BEX BEACH DEPLORES THE IN-COMING OF THE LAWYERS.

at in the World to There. He Says, and Instice is a Watter of Dollars and Cents -How Sam Santson Struck the Prehistoric Beach and Its Great Riches.

Rex E. Beach, who has dug gold and sterial for fiction out of the tundra in aka and who is better identified by latter achievement, is enthusiastic about the future of Alaska as a gold proeing country, though the fiction vein is sainally pinching out, he says, with every sh accretion of civilization. He will ontinue to work his placer claims at ome, and the fiction diggings he may tap ce in a while just to be sure that they re still there.

"The Alaskan gold fields are becoming civilized that we have all the characistics of New York there and then some, aid Mr. Beach yesterday when asked to something about the Nome country. believe that all the cleverest lawyers we left New York and gone to Nome, for hat district is now under the rule of the

"Poople cannot realize how completely sharks and blacklegs of the law have sumed control of all business up there. They actually have a clearing house for tigation and they divide the business of ackmailing up between them. Perjury become an art and jury serving a busi-The highest bidder gets the jury ness. The highest bidder gets the jury and the lawyers split the money with that

"So thoroughly have the lawyers saddled he country with litigation that when one takes up a claim now and it pans out rich e has as a matter of course to fight some nit in the courts, for as sure as he shows is gold in Nome there will be claimjumpers nd blackmailers who will force him to go to ourt, and then it is up to him to buy lawyers and jury at their own price.

Mr. Beach said that after he and his artner had staked claims on the prehisoric beach line some three miles back rom the present shore line at Nome and uddenly that old beach line proved to be rich beyond the dreams of the prospectors the partner, left alone during Mr. Beach's flying trip to the United States, had to fight claimjumpers and lawyers with guns and dynamite. Before the writer had eturned to Nome his partner had pretty well cleared the ground by judicious blowing up of shacks and tearing up of stakes backed by a .41 Colt.

"That was the only thing for him to do." ear up the legal business in court. I had a sweet scented time of it. My series

big as your tinger there is no wood bund there. At last he struck some-He took out over a million dollars

thing. He took out over a million dollars in one winter.

"People went crazy. They could not understand why there should be gold back there. They began plugging holes into the landscape at random all around where Brown had made his hit. It was not until a Swede by the name of Sam Samson thawed out the ice from an old be Brown diggings and about the same listance in front of the line of hills and to the date by a dinner he went to that night.

Both of the jurors have made statements to the District Attorney's office that their verdict was not influenced by going to the scene of the accident. decided that an old shore line must between Samson's claim and Brown's d that the gold lay all along this shore

was just like picking out one street all New York and finding gold there shore line was no wider than one of city streets, but it was about ten files long and rich almost the entire length. a hundred feet on the ribbon of pay irt \$800,000 was taken out. "And it just happened that this old

portine rand I had staked out before Brown made his strike," added Mr. Beach.

He said that after the first wild rush the digging and thawing the tundra along this strip had subsided into something proximating system, big companies were rganized to bring water—a precious compodity—down from the hills to be used in nicing dirt on a large scale. With this apply of water, low grade dirt which has cretofore been overlooked as unprofitable now being worked. Steam plants thaw a ground instead of little burning sticks. lig dredges suck up the mud from the clomon River's bottom and spit out the cld. The old days of the musher with be burning fires and rocking cradle are

"Perhaps with the coming of the ma-hinery and the passing of the old hand radie the romance of Alaska passes too," and Mr. Beach. "In the days when every in was for himself and every man was an was for himself and every man was sown president, treasurer and general wanager of the company, as well as the stire working force, there were great pries. Each man fought his neighbor nee in a while and nature all the time, he individual was the prime figure on the landscape. But now with the formation of companies and the working of the strains of the strains were not companies and the working of the strains were not companies and the working of the strains were not companies and the working of the strains were not companies and the working of the strains were not companies and the working of the strains were not companies. ingings by machinery the individual is the frontier is pushed away back beyond he mountains."

The author of "The Spoilers" admitted

at he was just beyond that period of uthful enthusiasm which welcomes bard-ip and glories in adventure. He believed at he preferred a civilized Alaska as a

see to work in. "In the winter of 1900," said he, "a fellow nd myself took a steamer to southern lasks and went across the whole country orth to Nome. We were not in sight of vilization from January to the middle of

That was a wild goose chase. We were trying to find some men who were reported to have made the discovery of enormous wealth somewhere in the country and who were keeping it dark. We went down rivers and across swamps week in and week

out, experiencing many rather tough adventures and suffering considerable hardship. We didn't find the hidden mines, but we picked up lots of experience.

But I would not do that again. I believe that I am becoming too fond of beds and square meals to dive into the wilder-"Then there will not be any more of

men like those in "The Spoilers?" "Oh, I don't mean that I have quit writing material to last for a long time. But would rather write them sitting in an easy chair next to a steam radiator than on a board with no light but a candle." about Alaska.

CAPT. BILL AFTER TAX DODGERS. McDonald, the Famous Texas Hanger, Tells

What He'll Do to l'alse Swearers. AUSTIN, Tex., March 8, Capt. Bill Me-Donald, the Ranger commander, who ently became State revenue agent ned a statement to-day in which he dire things to tax dodgers. He says he intends to see that property owners who swear falsely shall be investigated by the Grand Jury. He intends to see that tax assessors do their duty. who fail to colle pocupation tay

ILLEGAL TO PLACE BETS and Commissioner Can't Recover Damages

A decision rendered yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court indicates that, in the view of this court, bookmaking at the tracks is illegal and that because of this a man employed in betting cannot recover in an accident suit damages based on the amount of his earnings at the tracks in this illegal busi-

The decision arises in the suit of William S. Murray against the Interurban Street Railway Company. Murray was thrown off a Third avenue car in 1902 and sustained severe injuries to his right foot. He sued for \$25,000 and got a verdict for \$6,000.

Murray testified that he was employed by Frank Farrell to place bets around the ring for Farrell. He got \$70 a week for this, and was on his way to the Coney Island track when the accident occurred. He testified that his work required him to He testified that his work required him to be very active in hustling around from one bookmaker to another, and the injury to his foot, which necessitated the use of crutches, had permanently disabled him for such employment.

Justice Laughlin, writing the unanimous opinion of the Appellate Division, directs that the \$6,000 verdict be reversed and a new trial held. He holds that Justice Newburger, before whom the case was tried.

burger, before whom the case was tried, erred in refusing to charge the jury that it could not consider in fixing the amount of damages the wages paid by Farrell to Murray. Justice Laughlin adds:

The plaintiff by his own testimony was violating the law, and when a person is committing a crime he cannot use the wages paid to him for doing it as the basis for a recovery

in a civil action. No one would contend that if a pickpocket should have his hands cut off by the negligence of another the amount which he realized in that pursuit could be used as the basis of damage, nor would any one contend that a burglar, if injured by the negligent act of another which prevented his following his criminal career, could use the amount which recovery, and yet in either instance they might just as well be resorted to as the evidence in the case before us.

In each case the person would be engaged in doing acts which the statutes prohibit, and while they would be different degrees. they would be criminal nevertheless. What a person earns in committing a crime can never be used as the basis of a recovery for an illegal act inflicted by another. The law does not permit proof of its violation for the purpose of enriching the pockets of the vio-

TOWERMAN ASKS NEW TRIAL. Jackson, Convicted for Elevated Wreck,

Says Jurymen Were Prejudleed. A motion for a new trial has been made by Cornelius A. Jackson, the towerman aid Mr. Beach yesterday. "That held at Fifty-third street and Ninth avenue. of the sharks until I could get there and who was convicted of manslaughter in the second degree after an elevated train went off the track on September 20, 1905,

had a sweet scented time of it. My series of articles on 'The Plundering of Alaska' had hit some of the worthies around Nome pretty hard and they all had it in for me. But things were cleared up pretty well and we still have the claims."

The writer said that the discovery of that prehistoric beach line and the rush that ensued embodied more romance than has ever been put in a story about Alaska.

"A man of the name of Brown was the first to sink a shaft back of the present beach line near the hills. Everybody said he was a fool, there could not be any gold away out there on the plains back from he beach. But Brown kept plugging away, thawing out the dirt with little willow sticks as big as your tinger—there is no wood. trial was on he went to the scene of the accident on a Sunday to get some impression of the relation of the tracks where the accident occurred to the tower house. The day was foggy and he explained that

he couldn't see anything distinctly.

Boyd said that he looked at the scene of the accident from the platform of a passing elevated train, but he wasn't sure whether or not it was during the trial.

He said he would be able by Monday to fix the during he will be all the wayn't the during the trial.

The jury accompanied its verdict with

a strong recommendation for mercy, E. P. Bryan and Frank Hedley of the Interporough road have written letters to Judge oster asking for elemency for Jackson.

Another point made by Jackson in asking for a new trial is that there was a wreck on the New York Central while the trial was going on and that the jury was in-fluenced by it in rendering its verdict. This contention will not be taken seriously by Judge Foster, although it is very possible that Jackson will get a new trial.

M. O. DEMOCRATS FOR HUGHES, Capt. Campbell and Others Think He Deserves Their Support.

Some of the Municipal Ownership botters from Hearst in the last campaign have decided that it is time to come to the assistance of Gov. Hughes in advocating the Public Utilities bill, and to that end have formed the Hughes Public Utility League. A meeting of about fifteen of the former Hearst bolters and labor leaders was held on Thursday in the office of Robert H. Miller, 23 Park row, and a resolution was adopted indorsing Gov. Hughes "in demanding that the affairs of this State be administered for the benefit of the people as a whole and not for partisan advantage to the detriment of the public interests."

Charles Campbell, who was a leader of the M. O. L. people in the Assembly last winter, was the moving spirit. He is a retired sea captain and is now interested

n improving harbor terminals. Capt. Campbell said yesterday that there was no politics in the undertaking. He said that Gov. Hughes had made good and he believed that the Democrats who aided him in the campaign, especially those opposed to corporation domination, should come to his support. He said that another meeting would be held next week o arrange for a mass meeting in Cooper mion on behalf of the utilities bill. When asked who would speak, Capt. Campbell

there'll be no trouble about that "Oh. there'll be no trouble about that. We'll find it hard to keep the rush back "Among the labor leaders who have become identified with the movement are H. P. Griffin, secretary of the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Association, and John J. Kelly, president of the Longshoremen's Political League.

OLD TIME CROOK EXHIBITED. Bert Curtis, Second Story Man, Paraded at

Headquarters - Diamond Stickpins on Him. An old time crook, whose specialties were second story work and porch climbing, was paraded before the sleuths in the detective bureau yesterday. He was Bert Curtis, who not many years ago had a reputation as one of the best all around "guns" in the country. He was arrested y Detective Sergeants Summers rown of Inspector McLaughlin's early yesterday morning at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. The detectives picked him up on suspicion, but when taken down to Police Headquarters and searched they found on him three diamond stickpins worth \$1,000.

In the old days Curtis could do burglar work with the best of 'em, but of late the Headquarters men have seen little of him. They believe he has lost his nerve for ourglary and has stooped to plain, ordinary

Central Wreck investigation Monday The Grand Jury will take up on Monday the investigation of the wreck of the electric train of the New York Central Railroad at Woodlawn in which twenty-three were will present the evidence to the Grand Jury.
The directors of the road and other officials, including Vice-President W. J. Wilgus and Vice-President A. H. Smith, will be called Continued from Ninth Page.

raphy interested Mr. Hapgood greatly and will interest the reader also, though probably in a less degree. To generalize from his career and his views to that of workingmen in general or even to those of Chicago as the title of the book implies, seems rather unsafe. That Mr. Hapgood describes one element in labor agitation is true, but his taste seems to have turned him toward the "Bohemia", of labor; the conservative Philitsinism of respectability was less attractive. His hero happens to be honest and his wife is a good woman; their associates are as unpleasantly disreputable as the same types would be among literary or artistic people, and can hardly be called laborers. It is a coarser "Vie de Bohème" that the author relates. Toward the end we find appreciations of various labor leaders. Mr. Hapgood abstains from all judgments on conduct, which is scientific. and his literary sense is noticeable throughout the book. He took a great deal of trouble in investigating and we regret to learn that his nose was damaged in the course of his studies.

Four Good New Stories.

It is a relief after the multitude of eminently respectable mediocre novels to come across a story told with the distinction and freshness that will be found in Mr. A. E. W. Mason's "Running Water" (The Century Company). We get a breath of the rarefied atmosphere of the high Alps from it that wakes regret that the author should turn from the mountains and their inspiration to the portrayal of the pettiness of the visitors who flock to them. The story of the search for the lost climbers at the beginning will thrill even hardened novel readers, and the description of the dangerous ascent at the end is fine, though it gains had heretofore realized as the basis of a nothing in force from the suggestion of impending crime. There are pretty views of rural England, too. Mr. Mason, however, in his efforts to startle seems at times to be playing with his readers. His amiable young heroine is placed strangely between a very shady mother and a rascally father. The latter would have been decidedly entertaining if he had not been painted so black. His attributing his criminal instincts to being disturbed by his parent while reading in bed in his boyhood would be a contribution to psychology if not advanced so seriously. As it is the whole plot is made to turn on the unsavory actions of an uninteresting weakling of whom a great deal too much is seen. The minor charactersthe guides, the outspoken money lender, the lovers-though far from flawless, are pleasant or amusing, and the story is very

The story of the hunt for hidden treasure in Mr. A. T. Quiller-Couch's "Poison Island" (Charles Scribner's Sons) is exciting and entertaining enough, but it will hardly please the reader so much as the delightful chapters that lead up to it and that fill the larger part of the volume. The characters he invents in these have life; they may be caricatures, but like the caricatures of Dickens they linger in the memory. The doings in the little seaside town, the bits of pleasant country life, are charming. while the detection of the crime in the middle of the story is very skillfully done. From that point the author's riotous spirits get the better of him. The party that starts in search of the treasure island is nearly as absurd as that which sailed for the land where the Jumblies dwell. He sheds gore with the insatiability of the small boy, and twists his readers about from one piratical villainy to another to a sudden and unexpected end. The delicacy of the workmanship of the beginning is dropped in the effort to bewilder the reader with sudden surprises, but he will probably get as much fun out of these as the author seems to. Mr. Quiller-Couch, we notice, amiable old maid who writes doggerel. We have met her before in his books.

An interesting view of French society is presented by Mrs. Edith Wharton in her short story "Mme. de Treymes" (Charles Scribner's Sons). The people of the Faubourg, perhaps, are not so black as she paints them, but there is enough truth in her picture for it to serve as a warning to American girls who venture lightly to assail a civilization different from their own. Only warnings are seldom heeded, and especially those conveyed in fiction. The dissection of the French woman is done with all of the author's skill and delicacy; it may be heresy to suggest that she is a very American French woman after all.

France is approached from another point of view in Major Arthur Griffiths's "The Rome Express" (L. C. Page and Company). The story is the unravelling of a rather commonplace murder mystery, but in the process the ways of the French officials and the French law are described with delightful humor and lightness of touch. The author was for years in the British detective service, and here he gets even with his French competitors. The book is bright and is easily read.

Mr. Smyth's Franklin.

With Volume X, comes the completion of 'The Writings of Benjamin Franklin.' edited by Albert Henry Smyth (Macmil-The merits of this admirable collection, the fullest ever printed, have been pointed out as the volumes appeared sucpessively. In this last volume we have besides the final instalment of Franklin papers the life of Franklin written by

This is not precisely a biography. As the author remarks, the "writings are his best biography." It is rather a critical summary of his life in which the opportunity is taken to include many important letters and documents that bear on Franklin's life. We could have wished some note of the outcome of the remarkable benefactions to Boston and Philadelphia in Franklin's will. but that would have been beyond the scope of the work, which is remarkable for the editor's discretion in the matter of notes

There are very full indexes. In these ten handsome volumes we have what is likely to be for a long time the definitive edition of Franklin's works. Some small aftermath is still possible, but nothing of serious importance can be expected to come to light. Mr. Smyth's conscientious labors make these volumes a standard.

Other Books

The second volume of the late John Fiske's history of the Americas, forming Volume XXII. of "A History of All Nations (Lea Brothers and Company, Philadelphia) is entitled "Independence of the New World. There is an advantage in an arrangement that makes the early efforts in French and Indian wars lead to the struggle of the Revolution and appends to that as corollaries the War of 1812 and the emancipation of the Spanish colonies. It is in its nature a story mainly of action, and in this last version of the tale he had often repeated Mr. Fiske shows the final results of his scholarship and literary skill. In style in readableness and in discrimination between the important and the immaterial his volumes contrast favorably with those of many of his European colleagues. The

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## THERE IS NO DOUBT

disordered, sleepless, or feverish condition is simp marvellous and vasurpassed. In fact it

wisely, chiefly portraits. It is a bold undertaking for any artist to endeavor to paint the Alps, and es pecially for a woman to try it in water colors. Miss Effie Jardine's success in "Switzerland, the Country and Its People" (Chatto and Windus; G. P. Putnam's Sons), is not very marked. Her pictures are pretty, resembling generally German chromolithographs. and are rather cruelly contrasted with good photogravures that do convey the grandeur of the scenery. The text, by Clarence Rook, consists of a summary of Swiss history and of jaunty accounts of the Swiss in various capacities.

A counterblast to total abstainers has been written by Dr. J. Starke in "Alcohol. The Sanction for its Use Scientifically Established and Popularly Expounded by a Physiologist." (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) The author makes out a scientific case for his thesis, which a layman can hardly venture to judge. He takes issue with nearly all the "facts" advanced by the perance advocates. He asserts, among other things, that the moderate alcohol "has nothing to do with drunkenness" nor "with the development of any disease whatever." "The specific leffects of alcohol are indeed a useful corrective of the modern lack of muscular activity combined, as is often the case, with an overwrought nervous system and with a sedentary life." He insists that alcohol nourishes and that it is not a poison. The book should prove welcome to temperance

unions and debating societies. The summary of the late Frederic W. H Myers's investigations into psychical matters, which was published in two large volumes after his death with the title "Human Personality and Its Survival After Death," has been abridged into a single volume and carefully edited by his son, Leopold Hamilton Myers (Longmans, Green and Company). In this shorter form it should popularize the investigations and speculations which for many years have busied the Society for Psychical Research. As the editor points out, those interested in special points will still have to consult the mass of literature on the subject. This abridgment, which has nearly five hundred pages, will suffice to acquaint readers with the problems and to put them on the track

of further information. A compact little handbook containing much information about Sweden, its resources and the attractions it offers to travellers has been issued by the Swedish Tourist Traffic Society with the title "Sweden" (Centraltryckeriet, Stockholm.) It is illustrated with many attractive photographs. The articles are very well done, and those on the history, the art, the social conditions and the sports should be profitvisit the country.

The demands of the motor car have brought out "The Complete Automobile Instructor," by Benjamin R. Tillson (John Wiley and Sons). It is in the form of questions and answers and very much condensed. The questions will rouse the non-motorist to a sense of his complete ignorance. The answers provided will enlighten those who have to do with the machines.

An analysis of water from the sanitary point of view, with two addresses on like subjects, makes up Mr. George C. Whipple's "The Value of Pure Water" (John Wiley and Sons). The author's dollar standard for the distinction of qualities of water is comprehensible and effective in argument but will strike the reader as curious till he gets used to it.

Books Received.

"El Florecim lento de Mexico." Edited by Fran cisco Trentini, (Bouligny y Schmidt Successores "The Preparation and Contest of Wills." Daniel

York.) "The Princess." Margaret Potter. (Harpers.) "Martin Hewitt, Investigator." Arthur Morson. (Harpers.)

Reirsen. (Baker, Voorhis and Company, New

"The Miracle Worker." Gerald Maxwell. (John Luce and Company, Boston.) "Isaac Pitman's Short Course in Shorthand." Isaac Pitman and Sons, New York. The Very Rev. Canon seph F. MacGrall. (The Nyvall Press, New

"The Efficient Life." Luther H. Gulick, M. D. Doubleday, Page and Company.)
"Midsummer Madness." Emilia Pardo Bazan, eslated by Amparo Loring. (The C. M. Clark "The First Claim." M. Hamilton. (Doubleday,

Inheritance." A. C. Fox-The Dangerville (John Lane Company.)
Turn of the Balance." Brand Whitlock (The Pobbs Merrill Company, Indianapolis,) 'Hilma." William Tillinghast Eldridge. (Dodd, Mead and Company.)

The Hypocrite." Bingham Thoburn Wilson. (The Lyceum Publishing Company, Brooklyn.)
"Powers of the American People, Congress, President and Courts, According to Evolution of nstitutional Construction." Masuji Miyakawa, C. L., LL. D. (The Wilkins Sheiry Company, ashington, D. C.) "The Whirlwind," Eden Philipotts, (McClure

Phillips and Company.) Fanshawe of the Flfth." Ashton Hillers. (McClure, Phillips and Company. The Silent Door," Florence Wilkinson, (McClure, Phillips and Company.)
"The Bird of Time." Mrs. Wilson Woodrow (McClure, Phillips and Company)

"From King to King." G. Lowes Dickinson (McClure, Phillips and Company.) The Life of Chief Justice Ellis Lewis." Burton Alva Konkle. (Campion and Company, Phila delphia.) Letters to a Daughter." Hubert Bland. (Mitch

ell Kennerley, New York

# PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Bulletin.

"WINNING THE WEST."

Beyond the Mississippi lies the great Empire of the West. Already rich in natural attractions and material development, its future is pregnant with great possibilities.

The development of this Great West marks the progress of In 1854 the Pennsylvania Railroad was completed to Pitts-

burgh over the Allegheny Mountains. In 1858 the line was opened to Chicago, and in 1869 the Pacific was linked to the Atlantic by To-day, by using the "Pennsylvania Special," the eighteenhour train between New York and Chicago, one may spend Sunday in New York, Monday in Chicago, and be in Denver on Tuesday,

New York to-day than Pittsburgh used to be, and Southern California, America's winter flower garden, is but a step beyond. The "Standard Railroad of America," which leads in the improvement of railway transportation, offers exceptional facilities, unrivalled attractions, and a perfect system of safeguards en route to Chicago, Colorado, California, or any point in the great and grow-

and Los Angeles or San Francisco on Thursday. Denver is nearer

ON FREE VIEW

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

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laces and Ornaments, Jeweled Head Dress of the Empress Dowager, Extraordinary Fans, Textiles, Throne Chair of Emperor Ch'ien-lung. Remarkable Palace Screens and Panels

Belonging to the Connoisseur

#### Auguste F. Chamot

For many years a prominent resident of Pekin, and who, during the Boxer uprising in 1900, procured a number of

Extraordinary Objects of Art and Relics that had formerly belonged to members of THE IMPERIAL HOUSEHOLD

TO BE SOLD AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE

#### At the American Art Galleries

On Saturday Afternoon next, March 16th Catalogues will be forwarded on application to the managers. THE SALES WILL BE CONDUCTED BY MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY OF

The American Art Association, Managers 6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South.

PLANNED THE RELMONT TUNNEL. TO TEST INSURANCE LAW.

Bogart is Enuited to \$18,000 The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court affirmed yesterday the verdict for \$18,000 obtained by John Bogart, the consulting engineer, against the New York and Long Island Railroad Company. Bogart sued for the value of his services from October, 1901, to November, 1902, as con-

sulting engineer to the company. Bogart was appointed as the company's consulting engineer in 1895, and rendered continuous services in connection with the company's projected tunnel under the East River, known later as the Steinway tunnel and now as the Belmont, with other work of a similar character. His appoint-ment had been confirmed by the board of directors in 1895, but no meeting of the board was held from January, 1896, till October, 1902.

Between October, 1901, and November, 1902, Bogart formulated the plans to solve 1902, Bogart formulated the plans to solve the engineering problems involved in the proposal to connect the tunnel with the Grand Central Station at Forty-second These plans were very elaborate street. These plans were very elaborate and involved the changing of the New York Central's lines at the terminus, which

has since been done.

The evidence showed that the president of the company, who had instructed Bogart to draw up the plans, had full power to act when the board of directors did not meet, and as the services of Bogart were manifestly essential to the development of the company the court holds that he is

COL. E. R. FOX ARRAIGNED.

Ball Reduced to \$3,000 on the Charge of Criminal Libel by Br. H. M. Peggs.

Col. Edwin R. Fox of Los Angeles, who said he was a Captain in the civil war and is now a bond broker, was arraigned in the West Side court yesterday on the charge of criminal libel made by Dr. H. MacDonald Peggs of 117 West Sixty-fourth street, on which the Colonel was arrested Wednes lay. The doctor said that the Colonel and distributed a libellous pamphlet published by himself, entitled the "Professional" Exploits of Dr. McDonald Peggs." which had to do with the relations of the doctor

with the Colonel's niece.

Bartow S. Weeks appeared for the Colonel and asked for an adjournment and a reduction of bail from \$5.000, which he con-

tended was too high.

"It might not be if the pamphlet were untrue," he said. "The presumption is that it is untrue.

"The presumption is that it is untrue.

"The presumption is that it is untrue." said Magistrate Breen. He reduced the bail to \$3,000 and adjourned the case until

GIRL ROBBED ON HIGHWAY. Attacked at Night by a Man Who Escaped. With 800 She Carried.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., March 8. Hattle Kulich, 29 years old, a nurse employed in the family of Mrs. Edward H. Koniger of 227 Midland avenue, East Orange, had a battle with a highwayman in Midland avenue, Glen Ridge, about 8 o'clock last night. She fought with him until she became exhausted. He then seized a bank book which contained \$60 in bills and made off through a patch of woods toward Bloom-

Miss Kulich had left Mrs. Koniger's home in the afternoon to make a deposit in the Bloomfield Savings Institution. The bank was closed. Instead of going directly home she walked around Bloomfield Centre nome she walked around Bloomfield Centre with the bank book and money in her hand. After her assailant had disappeared she managed to make her way to Mrs. Koniger's home, where she fainted on the doorstep. She bore evidence of the rough treatment she had received.

Appellate Bivision Holds That Engineer | Solicitor of a Foreign Company Convicted at Binghamton Will Appeal

BINGHAMTON, March 8.-The first prosecution under the insuance law forbidding foreign insurance companies to solicit busi ness in this State without having secured permission from the State author ties and appointing the Attorney-General as attorney for the company was conducted here yesterday, Clinton D. Wheeler of Leicestershire having been indicted at the last session o the Grand Jury He wrote policies for the Keystone Guards.

a company recently organized at Athens, Pa. The jury late last night returned a verdict of guilty. Former District Attorney Harry C. Perkins this morning asked for a new trial and Judge Parsons will have a requiremental and Judge Parsons. will hear argument within sixty days. The matter is to be carried through the Court of Appeals to test the constitutionality of the insurance law.

HOW TO TEACH HISTORY. Experts Hold a Confab and Exhibit Useful Apparatus.

The History Teachers' Association of the Middle States and Maryland held its fifth annual convention yesterday at Teachers' College, Columbia University. Papers discussing the feasibility of the syllabus presented at the Providence meeting of the American Historical Association by the committee of eight on elementary

history were read. A feature of the afternoon session was an exhibit of apparatus for teaching history. It included a large variety of text books and manufactures of various countries. There were dolls from China, clothtries. There were dolls from China, clothing from South America and ministure Indian temples. In the evening Prof. W. M. Sloane of Columbia delivered an address on "The Teaching of History in Colleges and Universities." The lecture was followed by a reception in Earl Hall, given by the president and members of the department of history, Columbia

SHOT DOWN BY ASSASSIAS,

Hazleton Man Murdered -No Clue to Morderers or Their Motive.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 8.- Addis D 3. Ramalia, a prominent resident of Hazlaon, was murdered early this morning He was shot down by two men lying in wait as he went to his home.

Only one shot was fired. It entered his left side close to the heart and he died at

10 o'clock this morning.

He said he did not know themen and got merely a glimpse of them. There is clue to the murderers or to their motive

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